

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. XIX. No. 2.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO JANUARY 10—1952

5c PER COPY \$2.00 PER YEAR

Reeve Black Elected Warden

DYSART M.O.H. PRESENTS ANNUAL REPORT

BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL. FOR THE YEAR 1951
—Annual Report Of The Medical Officer Of Health—
To the Chairman and Members, The Board of Health for the
Municipality of Dysart et al.

GENTLEMEN:

I am pleased to submit this report on the health and sanitary conditions of our community for the year ending December 31st, 1951. Such a report is usually made to the local Board of Health, but as this Board appears to be in a dormant state, I am very happy to present same to you, the Council, as per your very kind request.

I wish particularly to thank Mr. W. Dovel for his services as Sanitary Inspector during the last few years.

To the average ratepayer of our Municipality the term "Board of Health" is apparently synonymous with that of Medical Officer of Health. To the ratepayer the full weight of administration of this very important subject seems to rest on the M.O.H.'s shoulders.

During my term of office as Medical Officer of Health I have only had the privilege of attending one meeting of the Board of Health, in the last ten years. This Board, of which I am an executive officer, is responsible for the administration of our health problems and not the Medical Officer as an individual. The onus of this administration rests with the chairman who should call the regular meetings. I am not the Chairman of this Board, rather an executive officer of same, at the disposal of the chairman, thus the responsibility of an active Board of Health rests with the Reeve of the Municipality who is automatically by Statute the Chairman of the Board.

It appears to me that the only time the Office of Medical Officer assumes any importance in the eyes of this and previous Councils is at the time of payment of the annual stipend of \$250.00 per annum and again at the time of re-appointment of office.

My report in the face of such disinterest cannot possibly be complete. There is a general lack of interest and cooperation in the household who does not make report of communicable diseases and my estimate would be that not more than one case in ten is reported to me. Also lack of cooperation with my office exists with the other practising physician, Dr. W. D. Warren. During the two years that he has been practising in our village he has made only two reports. The first report was of his own illness when his office reported measles but after diagnosis by his physician, Dr. A. Jamieson, the report was sent in as Chickenpox. The other report was a T.B. case, the patient residing in Maple Lake. Obviously Dr. Warren was not aware that my jurisdiction did not extend into Stanhope Township and so this report was forwarded to the M.O.H. of Stanhope.

Infants have been immunized at my office during the past year, although no clinic was actually held. It was considered that all children other than those born during the past year had received immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and smallpox at clinics held previously.

Although I am not in receipt of the figures as to the variety of cases aided by the Haliburton Rotary Club, this Association is to be commended on its interest in the welfare and public health of the community.

In the field of dental services nothing has been done in the nature of establishing a clinic for the supervision and improvement of dental hygiene. This is a very important part of any public health programme and it is my suggestion that some positive steps be taken in that direction.

In the matter of water supply we are all aware that to date the Municipality has left this problem in the hands of the individual ratepayer. It is my opinion that in the very near future it will be necessary for the Council to seriously consider the necessity of installing a water system in the crowded area of the Municipality, namely

the village of Haliburton. Because of the increasing numbers of private sewage disposal systems the land along the main street of Haliburton is becoming overburdened with sewage and there is contamination of wells resulting. The most recent instance of this was the pollution of well water in the apartment building owned by Messrs. Dart and Black. The condition was corrected temporarily.

Some hundred samples of water were sent for bacteriological examination, a considerable portion of which were demanded by the Provincial Inspector of Tourist resorts.

This work of the Provincial Department is commendable and every assistance was given to it by the office to protect the summer visitors in our community in this regard. It is with regret that I am unable to give more up to date report on the condition of the Dring River and Head Lake, but it was only in the last few days that I have been successful in obtaining reports on the latest examinations made by Inspector Dovel during the summer of 1950. At that time reports of bad contamination were found at Bailey's dam on the east side of the River, just above the dam; contamination was also found in the creek which runs in the valley just north of the Public School, also contamination of the Lake at the Government Dock. At that time no samples were taken from the river below the dam nor the Rotary swimming area. Determination of the condition of the water in these two places is obviously of great public concern.

In the matter of milk supply and distribution the Municipality is without a by-law governing same as far as I have been able to ascertain. Without such a by-law licensing cannot be carried out. It is felt that this should be done as milk is an ideal culture media and can be the means through which diseases may be spread. The one producer in the Municipality, namely Walling's Dairy, is visited twice yearly by a Provincial Inspector and reports reach me following these visits. Because of the continued presence of bacillus coli in the pasteurized milk from this Dairy, your Medical Officer sought advice of the Provincial Department in an attempt to correct same. In due course an experienced and specialized operator on pasteurization was sent to the village and he remained for two days at Walling's Dairy advising and teaching in proper pasteurization. In spite of this aid the pasteurized milk continues to be contaminated with B.colli. It is very possible that many cases of dysentery and diarrhoea which are constantly with us may be traced to our milk supply.

With regard to restaurants and eating establishments within the Municipality the Provincial Inspector did an excellent job in improving the hygienic standards of same, but there is still much to be done. It is my suggestion that the Council adopt the amendment to the Public Health Act pertaining to Tourist Establishments and Restaurants in the form of a by-law so that licensing may be possible. Proper toilet facilities and wash basins should be installed in every restaurant in compliance with this Act. By so doing the Board of Health would be in a sound position to demand these improvements where they were needed.

The only bakery within the Municipality, namely Dart's Bakery, are to be commended on the manner in which they handle their foods. Every effort is made to maintain the standard of cleanliness.

No meat inspections are made within the Municipality, which of course only pertains to meat killed locally as all meats purchased from the abattoirs must be examined during the slaughtering of the animal. In order to safeguard our people ALL meat should be examined at the time of killing by a certified veterinarian.

Two slaughter houses are within the Municipality and at the time of inspection were clean and free of refuse.

Three public refuse disposal areas are within the Municipality and all require more supervision of the disposal of garbage. Indiscriminate disposal of garbage in these areas creates a threat to public health. Proper supervision of dumping would keep decaying matter covered and so reduce the "fly" hazard during the warm summer months.

A tuberculosis prevention clinic was held at various centres throughout the Municipality by the Provincial Department of Tuberculosis Prevention. These clinics were well attended and they will go far to eradicate this dread disease.

Monthly tuberculosis chest clinics are held at the Red Cross Hospital by members of the Provincial Department of Health. These clinics are also well attended and the cost of same is maintained through the sale of Christmas seals under the auspices of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Sewage disposal every year becomes a more pertinent question and one of vital concern to the public health of the community. Every year more and more private sewage disposal systems are being installed and since there is no by-law governing same, the installation is without municipal control. This presents a real hazard. In order for a disposal system to work properly open ground must be available. Along the main street in Haliburton with the erection of every new building "open ground" is rapidly diminishing and with such reduction inefficiency of proper sewage disposal grows. Some control over this haphazard installation is very needy in order to prevent wells from becoming contaminated from sewage systems. A by-law should be passed by this Council to that effect.

Improvement in sewage disposal at the Haliburton High School was completed in order to prevent escape of sewage from the cess pool into an open roadside drain.

A bad situation exists at the Highlander Hotel and the Frontier Grill where the disposal bed is not adequate to meet the amount of sewage entering the system. As a result there has been seepage from the cess pool down the bank into the open drain on the roadside. This was brought to the attention of the owner of the hotel, Mr. Saul Bernstein and some additional tile was added to the system, but in our opinion it will not be adequate and in short time the nuisance will be as bad as ever. I am forced to criticize the Road Department of the Municipality in its disposal of this excess sewage when the men of that department drained it away into an open drain which eventually enters the river. This construction was excellent for storm drainage, but with the contamination mentioned above it is only adding to possible contamination of the River and the Lake. The need for some rigid control in this regard is urgent.

Because of the above mentioned difficulties with regard to sewage disposal from private systems the Council would do well to consider plans for the erection of a municipal sewage disposal system as well as a water system. Such a move would do much to guard the Public Health of the village of Haliburton.

At the time of inspection of the schools in the area the sanitary conditions proved to be adequate with the exception of the second grade class held in the Orange Hall Building in the village. The privy toilets at this school were in a deplorable condition and require complete renovation.

Respectfully submitted,
L. H. CARROLL,
Medical Officer of Health.

FLASH

Minden Monarchs and Huntsville Tigers played to an 8 all tie at Haliburton on Wednesday night.

Minden Council Discuss Parking Situation

The Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden held its annual meeting on Monday when all the new Councillors were inaugurated. The Reeve and Council covered a great deal of business to start off the new year and ran through the supper hour.

It was moved at this meeting that Ern. Hewitt, the Fire Chief, would receive \$1.25 per hour and his help will receive \$1.00 per hour wages for work done with the Fire equipment in filling cisterns, etc.

A motion was also passed to the effect that a grant of \$50.00 be made to the Minden Fire Department for the purpose of expense attached to attending the Fire Marshall School in Lindsay.

The Council also decided to accept Mel Baxters offer of the Jaeger pump at the price of \$380.00.

It was unanimously decided that anyone connecting their drain from cellar to the road ditch or sewer do so at their own responsibility as the Municipality will not assume responsibility of any damage incurred.

It was believed by all members present that only 15 per cent were buying building permits. Wm. Conybeare was appointed issuer of building permits for the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Mr. Conybeare is in business on the main street and will be very central for those looking for building permits. If you are building you will be wise to purchase a building permit.

The Council told the clerk to write Stanhope Township regarding their share of maintaining the Bobcaygeon road north from the boundary. The Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden have been looking after this road.

It was passed at this meeting that all wages for work on the Minden Arena as presented on the account of T. A. Wilson Co. Ltd. as of Jan. 7th, 1952 be paid.

A big discussion of wiring the Minden Recreation came up and after a lengthy talk the Council accepted Lawrence Pritchards offer in wiring the Minden Arena, and the job is to commence immediately.

To keep the rate payers of the Township right of to date on the goings on at the Council, they decided to advertise all Council meetings in the local paper one week before the meeting.

It was the unanimous decision of the Council to ask for tenders for a road superintendent for the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Tenders to be received by Jan. 21st, 1952, by the Clerk of the said Municipality.

A motion was passed to put out Tenders for an assessor to assess the said Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden for the year 1952. Any or lowest Tender not necessarily accepted.

A motion was also passed to the effect that Tenders be advertised in both local papers for a tax collector for the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Any or lowest Tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be handed in to the Clerk not later than Jan. 31st, 1952.

The Assessor for the Municipality, Mr. Jack Hill, gave a report to the Council and stated that a new map and survey should be made before too long. The way that the streets are named in Minden makes it very confusing and a new map should be drawn up at once. Mr. Hill also stated that one of the biggest drawbacks that Minden have at the present time is the parking conditions on the main street.

He went on to say that many summer visitors have left Minden to shop at another centre as they refused to park out of the village and carry their parcels from the main street to their car. He presented a solution to the parking trouble. He suggested that cars could be parked in front of the Minden Recreation Centre.

At this point the Council adjourned until the February meeting which will be called by the Reeve, Mr. Reg. Booth.

Rebuilding Fund

Previously acknowledged ..\$2272 55
W. I. Minden 50 00
Proceeds from Theatre Nite 116 50
Carlings Brewery 50 00
Total to date\$2489 05

At the Inaugural Session of the 1952 County Council, Reeve Harold Black of Dysart was elected Warden. Mr. Black, in our opinion, is well qualified to serve in this capacity. In the past he has rendered splendid service as a member of Dysart School Board and Council.

What Dysart Council Did

The following wages were adopted re road construction and maintenance: day labour, \$3c per hour; Option machine operators, 89c per hour; Foreman and truck drivers, 95c per hour; road overseer's salary to be \$2760.00 per annum.

Received report from M.O.H., Dr. L. H. Carroll regarding the activities of the Board of Health.

In the matter of salaries for the office and clerical work the following salaries were set: Clerk and Treasurer, \$2850, plus \$250 car allowance; Assessor, \$2520, plus \$600 car allowance; Stenographer, \$2000.

It was decided to arrange a joint meeting between Council and Telephone Commission to see if an equitable arrangement could be arrived at regarding the share of salaries to be paid Municipal Clerk and assistants.

The following were appointed to serve as a Board of Health: Reeve Harold Black; M.O.H., Dr. L. H. Carroll; Holly Sisson; Berkeley Feir.

Decided to affiliate with Ontario Good Roads Association and the Ontario Municipal Association. The later organization is comprised of 270 municipalities.

Made an offer of \$300.00 for road allowance to Mr. Alice Fearrey, said party to be responsible for construction of fences and approaches to service station.

It was decided to hold joint meetings with the Council of Snowdon and Stanhope to discuss road construction problems.

The following resolution was passed. Be it resolved that we do approve of the Haliburton County School Board's proposal to build a central high school at an approximate cost of \$400,000 to be financed by an issue of debentures over a period of twenty years and that we do hereby request the Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton to issue said debentures and we do hereby rescind all previous motions on this matter.

Passed By-law to accept tender of Harold Austin for Lots 6 and 7 situated on Con. 11, Dysart.

MINDEN

Miss Gala Rogers spent the week end in Minden with her parents, Mr and Mrs E. A. Rogers.

Mr. Mark McKay spent the week end in Minden.

Mr. Alf Langdon quietly celebrated his 88th birthday on Thursday at his home here. Belated congratulations are extended to Mr. Langdon.

Miss Rita Scarlett of the Bank of Commerce staff is now on vacation.

Mrs. Denzil Cox is teaching at West Gullford for a while.

Mr and Mrs Earl Hewitt and Mrs. Walter Welch visited Mr and Mrs Howard Westran and family at Eugenia Falls on Sunday.

Miss Pat Welch was a visitor to Peterboro on Friday and Saturday.

The Minden Ladies Curling club held a meeting at Dawson's office on Monday of last week.

The small attendance does not indicate by any means that there is a lack of enthusiasm in this sport. In fact by all accounts we expect a larger membership than last year.

Each Wednesday the girls plan on going to Haliburton (weather permitting) to enjoy an afternoon of curling.

The skips have their rinks drawn up and everyone's eager to get out there and have a good time.

Guest Speaker At Lighthouse

On Sunday, January 20th, Rev. A. G. McPhail of Lindsay, will be the guest speaker at the Haliburton Gospel Lighthouse. He will be speaking at all services and will bring special music also. Everyone is invited to these services.

SPORTS & C

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Future sports historians, looking back on the year 1951 will probably find it a time when nothing much happened, and most of what did happen wasn't any too good. Scandals in horse-racing, football, basketball—scandals which were supposed to shake those pastimes to their very foundations (and only resulted in increased attendances)—broke out all over the map like pimples on the face of a kid just starting to shave.

Of course there were some memorable happenings during that twelvemonth. For example there was the amazing surge of the New York Giants which, coupled with the equally astounding fadeout of the Brooklyn Dodgers, resulted in the most exciting pennant finish organized baseball ever knew. (There was also the fact that this column corrected predicted the winners of the National and American Leagues and of the Stanley Cup, and immediately went out of the prognostication racket for keeps. Quit when you're ahead is our motto.)

So, for no good reason, here are a few of the things which came off, month by month, and if you take a quick swivel at them, you'll probably be surprised at how many of them you have forgotten already.

JANUARY: Joe Louis, trying for a comeback, beat Freddie Be-shore. Two Manhattan College basketball players were arrested for throwing games and 100 or more basketball coaches loudly proclaimed, "Too bad, but nothing like that could happen on MY team." Don Gehrman won his thirty-fifth straight mile race.

FEBRUARY: Joe Louis, still hot on the comeback trail, outpointed a character called Omelio Agramonte, or some such. Don Gehrman won his 37th straight mile race. Also his 38th. Basketballers from City College and Long Island University confessed to having accepted bribes, and the chorus, "It couldn't happen to MY team" went into a decided diminuendo. Rough and Tumble won the Santa Anita Derby—with-out any backing from us, we might add.

MARCH: Ezzard Charles retained his heavyweight championship by outpointing Jersey Joe Walcott, and we'll bet you didn't recall that one. Fred Wilt stopped Don Gehrman's winning streak at No. 39. Baseball decided it could do without Happy Chandler. A steed called Yildiz won the Flamingo Stakes in Florida and would have been installed as a Kentucky Derby favorite if somebody hadn't forgotten to enter him for that event.

APRIL: Detroit Red Wings proved themselves to be the best distance runners in hockey, but Maple Leafs beat them in the sprints. Repetoire won the Wood Memorial and became the Kentucky Derby favorite. New York Giants started off by losing 11 straight, making it look as if even Leo Durocher couldn't stand the handicap of this corner picking his boys.

MAY: Joe Louis won from Agramonte again—on points, causing much head-shaking among those of us who remembered when Mr. A.

would have been K.O.'d if Joe had given him a dirty look. Count Turf won the Kentucky Derby, and Repetoire was remembered only as a mis-spelled name. Something named Bold won the Preakness.

JUNE: The Chicago White Sox, of all people, won 14 straight and headed the American League, something that hadn't happened since first-bounce was out Counterpoint won the Belmont Stakes. The Brooklyn Dodgers made the pennant absolutely sure by grabbing Andy Pafko.

JULY: Randy Turpin beat Ray Robinson for the middleweight crown. Surprise! Surprise! Bob Feller hurled the third no-hitter of his career. Joe Walcott K.O.'d Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight crown. Citation became the first horse to win over a million slugs, which probably took a load of worry off Citation's mind. The National League won the All Star game.

AUGUST: Joe Louis plodded along that you-know-what trail by beating a gent tagged Brion. Ninety cadets at West Point were discovered to have been peeking, wrecking the Army's football chances. Scandal broke out in Ontario horse racing circles around Fort Erie—a scandal that burst forth like a rocket—and finished in much the same way. With a 13½ game pennant lead to work on, those who had bet on the Brooklyn Dodgers started spending their gains.

SEPTEMBER: Ray Robinson regained his championship from Turpin. No surprise! No surprise! Frank Sedgman of Australia took the U.S. tennis title. New York Yankees won their pennant while the Giants tied the Dodgers on the final day of the season.

OCTOBER: Giants won the playoff series, two games to one, with a finish—remember Bobby Thomson's last inning homer?—that out-thrilled anything Hollywood ever dreamed up. Yankees took the World Series fairly handily, the Giants evidently neglecting to get enough gas for the complete route. Joe Louis reached the end—we hope, of that trail—when Loke down.

NOVEMBER: Toronto Maple Leaf Baseball Club predicted that they would have the finest baseball team the Queen City ever knew in 1952. Well, you can't arrest a guy for hoping. Heads of six National League hockey clubs predicted that their teams would get into the playoffs at least. The odds are two to one they are all right.

DECEMBER: Bill Cook replaced Neil Colville as coach of New York Rangers. Even now Big Bad Bill could probably add strength to that outfit by donning a uniform and playing. Joe DiMaggio, announcing his retirement, said that night baseball had shortened his career by at least 3 years. Well, Joe, the automobile has shortened a lot of careers—but looks as if it's here to stay too.

At Memphis, the dog of Benjamin Whitney refuses to eat anything but chicken laying-mash.

No end of surprises
with **MAGIC!**

**PEANUT BUTTER
PINWHEEL LOAF**

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 5½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thick rectangle, 8½" along one side. Cream together 1 tbs. butter or margarine, ¼ c. peanut butter and ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8½" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4½" x 8½"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1951

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	\$ 208,266,423.28
Other cash and bank balances	141,504,966.56
Notes of and cheques on other banks	138,286,049.43
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	966,599,447.51
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	112,814,278.72
Call and short loans, fully secured	57,127,893.68
Total quick assets	\$1,624,599,059.18
Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts	790,892,934.40
Bank premises	19,508,884.13
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit	73,925,750.72
Other assets	6,718,580.25
Total	\$2,515,645,208.68

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation	\$ 155,987.46
Deposits	2,350,314,347.75
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	73,925,750.72
Other liabilities	1,615,751.06
Total liabilities to the public	\$2,426,011,836.99
Capital	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	52,000,000.00
Dividends payable	1,607,217.79
Balance of Profit and Loss Account	1,026,153.90
Total	\$2,515,645,208.68

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1951, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made	\$12,983,064.61
Provision for Dominion and provincial government taxes	\$5,276,000.00
Provision for depreciation of bank premises	1,400,949.75
Total	\$6,676,949.75
Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share	\$3,500,000.00
Extra distribution at the rate of 20¢ per share	700,000.00
Total	\$4,200,000.00
Amount carried forward	\$2,106,114.86
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1950	920,039.04
Total	\$3,026,153.90
Transferred to Reserve Fund	2,000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1951	\$1,026,153.90

JAMES MUIR,
President

T. H. ATKINSON,
General Manager

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABY CHICKS

DOES it make sense to stock ordinary chicks when Twaddle chicks with definite R.O.P. breeding (4046 R.O.P. cockerels purchased to head 1952 Breeding flocks) can be purchased at the same price or a penny more than chicks with little or no definite breeding back of them. Think it over before buying. Send for full details. We have special breeds for layers, broilers and roasters. Also turkey poult, older pullets. Free catalogue. Twaddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

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FOR SALE

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS in pink, canary, and blue. Makes a perfect gift. \$4.00 dozen. White \$3.00 dozen. Kitty Charles Company, Box 5067, Houston 12, Texas, U.S.A.

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Sign in a bar: "Please don't stand up while the room is in motion."

MEDICAL

IT'S IMPORTANT — Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. \$1.25 Express prepaid.

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PERSONAL

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Direct to consumer. Big commission. Make a steady income in selling our popular line of quality shoes. Style shoes and work shoes for the whole family. Selling catalogue and outfit free. No experience needed. The Concordia Shoe, Dept. WE, 6463 1st Ave. Rosemount, Montreal, Que.

WANTED

MARRIED MAN for dairy farm—registered Holsteins R.O.P. Must be experienced with dairy cattle and tractor, honest, reliable and willing worker. Modern separate house, hydro, milk, eggs, wife willing to board single man. Year round employment, \$150.00 monthly. Box 88, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

DEALERS WANTED, to take orders for day old chicks and turkeys for one of Canada's largest Approved Hatcheries. Liberal commission paid. Feed dealers, Watkins dealers and implement dealers, make excellent agents. Send for full details. Box 12, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

WANTED TO BUY

COON DOG Please state full particulars as to experience and etc. Box 87, 123—Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

**MACDONALD'S
BRIER**
Canada's Standard Smoke

What's Doing In Toronto

By NORM ROWLINSON

(For Week Ending January 12th)

New Year's seamer to be the whole news in Toronto last week—except for the T.T.C. strike that started right after like one enormous city wide hangover.

Most Haliburton people living here headed back to the County for New Year's. Seems to have been a quiet holiday everywhere this year — except at Petawawa Camp where a soldier shot two comrades and at General Electric, Scarborough, where an all night riot developed. All was quiet here in Toronto. The Chief Constable sent out 200 policemen New Year's eve looking for one-drink drivers. Hence many people raised the roof at home instead of driving downtown to the night spots. Just as well, too — prices were all doubled and tripled. Tops was probably the Royal York at \$17.50 per person. Safety campaign paid off, though — not one traffic death in the whole holiday season.

The most frequently asked question right now is, "How did you get to work this morning?" Haliburton people here are just beginning to realize how lucky they were in Haliburton when they could walk to work in about five minutes. They had varied comments to make about the T.T.C. strike — some printable.

Evelyn Cooper from West Gullford who works here at Confederation Life goes to and from work each day in the station wagon of the boss, and by the boss we mean J. K. McDonald, the President of the Company, who picks up six of his office girls each morning. Evelyn hasn't started calling him "J.K." yet, but the boss is thinking of teaching her to light his pipe as she sits beside him.

Aila Rinne of the village, who also works at Confederation Life, belongs to another of the car pools which were arranged weeks before the strike started. Everything runs smoothly. Aila even gets to work early, and she lives at Avenue Rd. and St. Clair near half a dozen good shows.

Aldyth Slisson gets a ride down from her residence in "Little Haliburton" on Gladstone Ave., and Gwen Varty rides back and forth on one of her Palmolive Soap trucks.

Bernard Slisson of Gullford has conveniently left his car in Lindsay, but he gets a ride down to the Hydro with a friend in the office, as does cousin Ron.

I ran into Bob Hart on Adelaide St. on Monday — behind the wheel of a '51 Chev. Bob is working as an insurance adjuster for A. E. Wilson, insurance broker, and drives six or so girls to work every day. (There are some nice things about this strike.)

Most find that the surest way of getting anywhere in a hurry is by foot. It took me an hour this morning to get Bloor and Ossington to the Silver Hall. (No, I know it doesn't open till noon — I happen to work next door.)

You see all sorts of odd things these days. Old ladies stand at car stops holding up their thumbs and nattily dressed businessmen who haven't yet learned the thumbing technique look at stopped drivers and point vaguely up the street they want to go. I think I'll take up clutch repair work in my spare time.

(For Week Of January 17th)

Something most people didn't expect to see in the headlines is the friendliness of Toronto. That's the most startling feature so far of the T.T.C. strike, which is now in its second week.

Just before the strike, frightened rumors developed of how paralyzed the city would be. People said masses of cars would block all streets and only resort for non-owners would be taxi cabs at \$4.00 per fare.

But it takes more than that to slow down Toronto people — especially those who come from Haliburton.

The strike doesn't slow down Patsy Bishop, who is here taking a secretarial course at Northern Vocational School. Patsy just stands on a corner, gets her lipstick out, and writes on a piece of card, "Bloor — Thank you!" She doesn't even have to walk to a street car stop now. Last week end Patsy visited with friends in Hamilton.

Mary Strangways reports no difficulty in hitch hiking from her home in North Toronto to Victoria College, where she is in the last year of her course.

Bell Telephone employees have probably the best organized car pool in the city. Valerie Iles, one of the Bell's "Hello girls" said, they even transfer, just like on the T.T.C. The first car takes Valerie to Bloor and Dufferin where she "transfers" to company station wagons and vans.

Romances are blossoming in this emergency. As one girl was about to get out of a Cadillac one night the driver said, "Are you in a hurry? I'm on my way to a show — do you want to come?" She did, but don't try this without a Cadillac.

GOODERHAM

Mr. Schmitt, Haliburton presented the members present at his service with a scripture calendar on Sunday.

Miss Vivian Mintz of Fenelon Falls spent Sunday at her home.

The Guild met at the home of Mrs. William Hunter on Friday evening where those in attendance planned activities for the near future when a bazaar will be held and a sale of baking and afternoon tea.

Mr and Mrs Aubrey Maxwell are to be congratulated on the arrival of a baby daughter on Tuesday.

Friends of Mrs. J. Aiken who is ill, hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Effie Switzer has a position in Fenelon Falls.

Miss Marion McColl of Peterboro is visiting at her home.

Some of the school children are afflicted with chicken pox.

Mrs. Gordon Barr's home was the meeting of the W.A. of the United Church on Wednesday and an exchange of gifts took place amongst the ladies and tea was served.

Hymns were sung and poems read in keeping with the opening of the New Year. Mrs. Barr read the Scripture from St. John 1: 1 to 14 and led in prayer. Mrs. J. E. Hunter gave the topic on "Christian Living". Mrs. Walker was chosen to take the topic "Moses" for next month and the meeting to be held at her home. Mrs. McAdam was appointed Auditor. A work meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon in the upstairs of Mr. Barr's store.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Miss Shirley Cotton and Mr. Reginald McGrath spent Sunday with Mrs. Hadley.

Dept. of Highways

Inter regional road conditions reporting service of the Ontario Department of Highways goes on 24 hour day winter schedule on November 1, and will continue until April, 1952, when system will return to summer-fall basis.

You are invited to seek information at any Department of Highways information centres listed below. Telephone numbers follow: Bancroft, 8 ring 2; Blind River, 393; Chatham, 947 & 948; Huntsville, 970; Kenora, 6494; Kingston, 6651; London, Fairmont 7433 & 7434; New Liskeard, 412; North Bay, 1130 & 1131; Ottawa, 2-9639; Owen Sound, 1850 & 1851; Port Hope, 2431 & 2432; Sudbury, 3-0573; and at Toronto, Parliament Buildings centre, EMpire 3-1211 local 364 & 365, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays; nights and other days, WAverly 1108. For information on road conditions in Haliburton County phone Haliburton 8020.

One Bell Telephone driver who was taking the girls home, after they transferred, was kissing the last one good night when he was seen by the boy friend. He did seem fast explaining, but one thing led to another and he was fired. Valerie didn't say who the girl was.

Many people walk, however. One lady in my office stands on the corner, but she doesn't like to use the old thumb. She walks. But there's a solution to that, too. A middle aged lady, smartly dressed in a fur coat, was seen pedaling a bike down St. George's Street the other day.

Many T.T.C. men are walking — many feel that giving rides is strike breaking. One who did accept a lift spoke enthusiastically of their success in tying up the city. We can go on like this almost indefinitely, he said. Okay, said the driver stopping the car, you'd better start walking.

The strike began so suddenly many people didn't know about it at first. The morning of the strike, a young lady, when asked, if she wanted a ride answered, All right masher, drive on. A week after the strike began, an elderly lady was noticed making the same reply.

Night workers travelling when few cars are about are especially hard hit by the strike. Many Haliburton people are night workers one way or the other.

Joyce Austin, who is a comptometer operator at the City Hall is a hard person to contact these days. Her telephone is usually busy — except when she's out.

Toronto is turning into a village. Everybody finds it more so. clable riding in autos than being packed into T.T.C. cars. The other day a three year old was amusing a car load of people with her rendition of "Jangle Bills — How Much Fun It Is To Ride."

Which is as good an excuse as any to recall the story of the youth who hung up a pair of nylons before the fireplace and hoped Santa would fill them.

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COUNTY SPORTS

Spotlight on Sport

BY NEON

Bracebridge gave the Minden Hockey fans and the Minden Monarchs everything that could be asked for in an evening of entertainment, approximately 900 spectators, lovely arena and a swell trimming. Did they have the latter coming to them? On the strength of the way they have had to carry the ball in previous games without the complete blue line strength required I would say they didn't deserve to lose so wholeheartedly, but on the game they gave out with or attempted to last night in the Bracebridge Gardens I doubt if they would be a drawing card in the Trent Valley League or the Tri County. The Trent Valley might be a little rough. And again I doubt if they will be able to pay the payroll in the Bracebridge Arena on their next visit in that fair community. In all it was a very feeble effort by many for example after the first period count was lost on shots on goal, but they did give out with the first period.

Bracebridge 20, Minden 8. Don't for Heaven's sake blame Galtan. Maybe that was the game that has to be shed every year by some particular reason, let us hope so and start again from scratch and give the fans a look at what they thought was going to be a hockey club and hot contender.

Huntsville comes to the Haliburton Arena this coming Wednesday, Jan. 16th and as Huntsville is sitting at the bottom of the League without a win to date after absorbing defeats from Powassan and MacTier, teams that Minden have taken in their stride although not to handily should be a Monarch win and again they should be a Monarch win and again they should repeat in Huntsville by getting on the ball. These two games represent 8 whole points that might be very valuable before February rolls around. Could be the Monarchs will be lining up for the King in their own ice palace for the Bracebridge return game on January 23rd and believe me folks the score of 10 to 2 is no indication of what the Monarchs CAN DO if they get right down to business. So maybe they will be out there on the Bracebridge elms return game for revenge.

The Monarchs have a schedule that seems to be breaking about right for him with the three tough battles and long hauls to Parry Sound, Powassan and Sundridge coming along in the last week or so of the schedule. This could be a big break under the present set up although we hear Max Richardson who has been missed badly on the blue line might be back out for the Huntsville series. This will make a different picture out there for the Minden fans and add a lot of prestige to the other boys on the club, especially the forwards who again can take their rightful places up front and begin playing again.

The workmen are really going to town on the Minden Centre and it is expected they will be making ice this coming week and the Contractor expects to be pretty well completed by Saturday, January 19th. The seats are being put in by a local gang under the direction of Stuart Harrison and Fred Hicks and it looks as though they will wind up their end of it pretty well on the contractors schedule if not before. As yet we have not heard what arrangement are being made re the wiring which is a pretty important job, but it is hoped everything is all set for same and they will be on the job just as soon as they possibly can.

The Haliburton Huskies took the edge off of Woodville by a 9-5 score on Saturday night which keeps the Huskies right up in the front line, however the loss on Haliburton ice to Cannington is one of the few Saturday night games the Huskies have dropped on their home ice in some time.

The Lindsay Kins. Jrs. dropped a close one to Belleville in Lindsay on Friday last by a seven to six score which narrowed the margin the Lindsay club have over the second place Belleville crew by 3 points. Apparently it wasn't the best game the Kinsmen Jrs. have played however it must have been reassuring to see over 1000 spectators out for this one as it could be the first 1000 house that Lindsay fans have mustered so far this year.

With three hockey clubs leading their prospective groups the Berley-Jackson Int. A. O.H.A. club the Lindsay Jrs. and the Juveniles that town should be hockey crazy.

The Junior Women's Association of the United Church are coming out with another Pot Luck supper in aid of the Minden Recreation Centre, Thursday, Jan. 17th, yep the night you read this paper. It starts at 5:30 p.m. and expect goes right along until 7 p.m. so folks you can't feed at home for 25c and 50c so get out and fill the Church

OHA INT. B. SCHEDULE

TEAM STANDING TO JANUARY 12th, 1952

TEAM	Games Won	Lost	Tied	4 pt. Games	Pts. Pfy'd
MINDEN	5	3	2	0	12
BRACEBRIDGE	5	3	1	1	11
GRAVENHURST	3	2	0	1	9
SUNDRIDGE	5	4	1	0	8
MACTIER	4	2	2	0	8
PARRY SOUND	3	2	1	0	6
POWASSAN	6	1	5	0	2
HUNTSVILLE	4	0	4	0	4

The following games of Jan. 12th not included: Gravenhurst at Sundridge and MacTier at Parry Sound, both 4 Point Games.

MINDEN MONARCHS PLAYERS POINT STANDING TO JAN. 12

PLAYER	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
C. OLMSTEAD	5	9	2	11
L. LEGERE	5	5	3	8
J. BEXLEY LEWIS	3	3	2	5
C. BROWN	4	1	4	5
G. VASEY	5	3	1	4
K. CARNOCHAN	5	1	3	4
L. LAUGHEED	5	1	2	3
BUD KERNOHAN	5	1	2	3
R. WINDOVER	5	1	0	1
MAX RICHARDSON	3	0	1	1
DAWSON KIMBLE	3	1	0	1

Leafs Defeat Bruins 3-1

For the past two Saturday nights the "Real" hockey fans of Haliburton and surrounding district have been an added attraction at the arena.

At seven forty-five two teams of kids, all under the age of eight wearing Toronto Maple Leaf and Boston Bruin sweaters skated onto the ice in the Haliburton arena. For many of these young players it was their first game and they took it seriously. Their class of hockey was far from being up to par with the pro teams that usually wear these traditional colours but their effort was just as great. To them these two games meant everything. Some were ready and dressed at 6:30 waiting for the hour to come when they could step on the ice before the hockey fans.

The first face off saw Sparky Mossison and Peter Curry at Centre ice for their respective teams. As the game progressed and the play carried from one end to the other the Leafs were first to score. Bill Johnston played defence for the Leafs scored from the blue line. Shortly after Bruce Sawyer scored on a play set up by Scotty Larue. The score was now tied. In the dying minutes of the game goals by Tony Salvatori and Kirpatrick put the Toronto Maple Leafs ahead by the score of 3-1 and that is the game ended.

The boys skated off the ice a little tired but the winners had a consolation because they had won. The Bruins, the losers, left determined that the next time they would win.

During their half hour of hockey they put forth every effort so next Saturday night how about every hockey fan putting forth more effort. If you plan to see the Huskies play at eight thirty, go to the arena early and see these teams in action. It won't cost you any more but it will give the young hockey players more confidence and they know they are not forgotten.

Don't Miss These Hockey Games

This Saturday night the Port Perry hockey club will be the visitors on Haliburton ice. They will be here to meet the Huskies in a regular scheduled Tri County league fixture. The locals will be out to stay on top of the heap so it should be a thrilling contest. It's a game that you won't want to miss as the Huskies will be out for revenge as this same Port Perry club defeated them by the score of 8 to 2 in the first game played at Port Perry. On Wednesday night, January the 23rd the Bracebridge Hockey Club will be in Haliburton to meet the Minden Monarchs in a regular scheduled O.H.A. game. The powerful Bracebridge Club defeated Minden 10-2 in the last game played at Bracebridge.

basement of the Minden United Church, January 16th, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., plenty of apatizing food.

Vic Martin of the Minden Restaurant has really kept the ball rolling with an all out effort in arranging bus transportation to all the games or the majority and apparently it has Vic pretty shaky up until the last minute but as things usually turn out with a sell out. Why keep the boy in suspense. He orders a bus, you are either going or your not going. Get in their early and register for a ticket on the next one even if you don't buy it at that particular time. From what I hear there is a pretty fair line riding the bus with just the right few to keep everyone in hysterics. That's it folks. I am pretty well unwound on that rabbit stew I had for supper. Where did I get that rabbit?

Huskies Lead League

In our opinion the hockey game played at the Haliburton Arena on Saturday night was never in doubt. Right from the first face off the Haliburton Huskies took control to rap up a 9 to 5 victory over the Woodville hockey club in a regular Tri County League scheduled game. The win for the local Huskies put the club in first place in the Tri County group. Led by the return of Ray Logan on the Huskies defence the men of Jack Austin were a going concern throughout the sixty minutes. Sweet in the Woodville net had a very busy evening and at times must have thought that he was working for some rubber company. Logan playing his first game of the season was a power house on the local blue line and made many rushes up the ice and into the opposition end. Shorty played the first period in the net for the Huskies and allowed four goals to go by him but was a little jittery as it was the first game he had played this season. The second line of Schell, Henry and Boyd Robertson brought many comments from the 450 fans who were in attendance as they were dangerous on every play they made in enemy territory. This pepper line accounted for four goals out of the nine goals scored by the Huskies. Sugar Jim Henry who played a terrific game for the locals scored two goals while his line mates Schell and Robertson accounted one goal each. Herb Baker, one of the Huskies stars could not seem to find himself in the first two periods but in the final stanza he broke loose scoring two goals and was robbed of about a dozen as he went in on the Woodville club he score two of the Woodville five goals and was in for one assist.

Both clubs scored four goals each in the first period but the locals scored twice in the second period to lead 6 to 4. In the last period the Huskies tallied three times while Woodville only scored one goal.

Carpenter, the referee from Sutton held the game in tact all the way and only had to hand out five penalties. This Saturday night the Haliburton Huskies play host to the Port Perry Club.

Summary:
Haliburton Huskies
Goal, A. Blanchard, G. Schell; Defence, M. Schefee, D. Iles, R. Logan; Forwards, B. Dart, H. Baker, H. Brohm, J. Henry, M. Schell; B. Robertson, C. Bishop, G. Robertson and M. Austin.

Woodville
Goal, J. Sweet; Defence, J. Campbell, R. Gold, M. Smith, E. Butler; Forwards, E. McGinnis, N. Faulkner, D. Calster, D. MacGillivray, A. Moore, W. Morrow, V. Brintnell, C. Stoddart, G. Lightfoot. Referee, Carpenter, Sutton.

1st Period
Haliburton, Dart (Baker)1.55
Woodville, MacGillivray5.35
Haliburton, Henry (Logan)7.37
Haliburton, Henry (Schell)9.21
Woodville, Smith (Morrow, Moore)14.21
Woodville, Smith (Moore)15.04
Haliburton, Schell15.55
Woodville, MacGillivray (Gold) 17.47
Penalties: None.

2nd Period
Haliburton, B. Robertson (Schell)14.23
Haliburton, Bishop18.04
Penalties: G. Robertson, Logan, Calster.

3rd Period
Haliburton, Iles1.35
Haliburton, Baker (Brohm)3.06
Haliburton, Baker (Brohm, Dart)11.55
Woodville, Faulkner (MacGillivray)12.15
Penalties: Schell, Baker.

Dysart Recreation Highlights

Herb Baker, the temporary Recreation Director, is a very busy boy these days and has things really hopping at the Haliburton Community Arena. The following is a run down of the activities of the Dysart Recreation Committee at the Haliburton Arena. Of last week and the coming attraction at the arena this week. On Friday afternoon of last week Herb Baker the Huskies hockey star, had the juveniles and midgets out for a chalk talk in the dressing room. He outlined the new rules and then went on to show the boys some new plays. These plays are the same as those used by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

On Friday night, Ron Curry, Albert Larue and Herb Baker took the juveniles to Wilberforce where they dropped a game to the Wilberforce club to the tune of 5-3.

On Saturday night just before the Haliburton Huskies and Woodville game Herb Baker's Maple Leafs took a 3 to 1 victory from Ab Larue Bruins. The Saturday night before both of these Squirt teams played to a one all tie.

On Monday night the second chalk talk took place at the arena with Herb Baker in charge. Tonight, Thursday night, there is a skating party at the Haliburton Arena under the direction of the Dysart Recreation Committee. Tickets are now on sale and going fast so now is the time to buy them. The skating parties were a big success last season and we hope that all will join in to make them a hit this season.

On Friday night of this week the Wilberforce Juveniles will be in Haliburton to take on the Haliburton Juveniles in a return game. In the last game the Wilberforce boys won out by the score of 5 to 3 and Haliburton will be out to even things up on Friday night. Don't miss this game.

This Saturday in minor hockey at the arena the midgets will practice in the morning from 8 to 9 and the juveniles from 9 to 10. Pee Wees will be on from 10 to 11 and the Squirts from 11 to 12.

Wilberforce Defeat Haliburton 5-3

The Wilberforce Juveniles took a 4 to 0 lead in the first period in an exhibition hockey game played at the Monmouth Community centre on Friday night last and went on to defeat the Haliburton Juveniles by the score of 5 to 3. Over 100 fans sat in to see the future stars battle it out for sixty minutes. The game was far from being fast as the ice was soft and in very poor condition. Before the game started David Chambers of Haliburton received an inch gash in the forehead when he was hit by a flying puck.

Both clubs were supported by midgets and all played a standout game. The Haliburton Juveniles coached by Ron Curry and managed by Ab Larue pulled an ace out of the hole when they introduced the box formation when they were a man short. Leon Jones, Louis Hodgson, Stuart Baker and Jimmie Pearson set themselves in the box formation and passed the puck around and killed off the penalty. Murray Agnew, coach of the Wilberforce club, had his boys hopping and proved the Haliburton that they have plenty of young stars coming up in Wilberforce. Buzz Hodgson, Bill Kellett and Bill Rinne were the best for the losers while Brian Sedgwick, Bob Finlay and Fred Taylor were the tops for the winning Wilberforce club. Goal getters for the winning Wilberforce team were Bob Finlay, Mervyn McNeilly, 2; Don Anderson and Grant McCrea. Stuart Baker, 1; and Jimmie Pearson 2 were the Haliburton marksmen.

Arena Nears Completion

Minden—Soon the arena will again be echoing to the cheers of the crowds as they watch their great hockey team, the Minden Monarchs skate and stick, handle their way into the play offs. And once again the children and grown ups will be enjoying skating for the arena is about completed.

The roof is on, the seats are in and if Old Man Winter will just settle down and freeze things up the arena will again see plenty of action this week end.

It is expected that Bracebridge will play in Minden on the 23rd. The official re opening is scheduled for February 8th.

Bracebridge Bears 10 Monarchs 2

The only resemblance of a hockey game in Bracebridge Arena last Saturday night was in the first period trailing 3-1 and started out in the second period by closing the gap to 3-2 before winding up the second frame on the short end of a 5 to 2 score.

What should have been overcome even lacking Max Richardson or even kept to a respectable loss turned out to be a hay ride with the Bears pumping in 5 goals in the last period without a reply from the Monarchs.

Yes it was once of those games and the score doesn't indicate by any means what the Monarchs have if it was made use of. The Monarchs held down the big scoring threat the Bracebridge Bears have to offer to a meager 4 goals while the Bears second and third lines are coming through with six goals against either Minden lines that normally are far superior both in ability and around the ears if so desired.

The surroundings were lovely and they had close to 1000 fans. The players even had the opportunity of a shower. It was so refreshing.

Come on boys, you couldn't have beat the Lindsay Juveniles Saturday night on that kind of hockey and you know it so let's all give out with an all out effort in the future after all the Winter season is short and while we have the opportunity to play hockey let's play HOCKEY.

Rowe from Nichol opened the scoring for the Bears with Cec. Olmstead unassisted coming through for the Monarchs with one of his few moves of the evening to even things up. It was Nichols from Rowe again followed by Ball to give the Bears a three to one first period with R. Windover getting a minor penalty. Shots on goal, Bracebridge 20, Minden 5.

Roy Windover let go a blue line drive that the Bears goalie handled but if you know Windy's drives it was a little hot to handle and dropped inside the red line to leave the Monarchs trailing by one. Vancleif and Thompson and Thompson and Ball teamed up for successive goals to end the period with the Bears leading 5 to 2. The General had the big Rowe line stopped cold, however the Bears second line had too much on the ball.

Again lines were switched for the third and final period and again the checking line handled the Bears big line to perfection only to have the Bears second line again outscored, outskate and undo everything the Monarchs line attempted result 5 unanswered to Ken Carnochan of Minden and R. Rowe and F. Nichols of the Bears.

1st Period:
Bracebridge: R. Rowe, Nichols. Minden: C. Olmstead.

2nd Period:
Bracebridge: F. Nichols, D. Rowe, Bracebridge: Ball, Thompson.

3rd Period:
Minden: Windover. N
Bracebridge: Vancleif, Thompson. Bracebridge: Thompson, Ball.

Bracebridge: Thompson.

Huskies Scoring Parade

Herb Baker is still out in front of the Haliburton Huskies scoring parade. Herb, after the game on Tuesday night in Cannington were he added another goal makes him a total of 9 goals and 6 assists. Sugar Jim Henry with 7 points is in second place.

Standings	G	A	Pts
H. Baker	9	6	15
J. Henry	3	4	7
C. Bishop	5	1	6
M. Schell	4	2	6
H. Brohm	3	2	5
D. Iles	3	1	4
G. Robertson	1	2	3
B. Dart	2	1	3
M. Austin	1	2	3
R. Logan	0	1	1
B. Robertson	1	0	1

This Week In The Tri County

Friday, January 18th
Kewick vs Little Britain
Sutton vs Cambray
Saturday, January 19th
Port Perry vs Haliburton
Cannington vs Woodville
Tuesday, January 22nd
Little Britain vs Cannington
Woodville vs Kewick
Sutton vs Port Perry
Haliburton vs Cambray

THE ECHO PUBLISHING COMPANY

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WALTER NOICE — Business Manager.

BERKELEY FEIR — Editor.

CREIGHTON FEIR — Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.

Fifty Cents For Maidens Hat

(From the Echo of June 24, 1892)

Papa, can you please give me fifty cents for my spring hat? Most all the girls have theirs.

No Mary, I can't spare the money.

The above request was persuasively made by a sixteen year old maiden as she was preparing for school one fine spring morning. The refusal came from the parent was a curt, indifferent tone. The disappointed girl went to school. The father started for his place of business and on his way he met a friend and being a hale fellow well met, he invited him into Mac's for a drink. As usual there were others there and the man that could not spare his daughter fifty cents for a hat treated the crowd. When about to leave he laid a half dollar on the counter which just paid for the drinks. Just then the saloon keepers daughter entered on going behind the bar said, Papa, I want fifty cents for my spring hat. All right said the tavern keeper and taking up the half dollar from the counter he handed it over to the girl who departed smiling.

Mary's father seemed dazed, he walked out alone and said to himself, I had to bring my fifty cents here for the rum dealers daughter to buy a hat with, after refusing my own daughter, I'll never drink another drop. And he kept his pledge.

Wm. Barr Victim Of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

William Barr, well known citizen of Gooderham, was found lying dead in his car on Monday morning about two miles south of Gooderham.

It is believed that death was due to Carbon Monoxide poisoning.

The deceased was 41 years of age and was single. Gordon Barr, well known business man of Gooderham, is a brother.

County Council For 1892

(From the Echo of Feb. 5, 1892)

"Printing Bill Pratty Steep"

The Council met in the Council Chambers at Minden at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26th, 1892 and the following gentlemen filled their certificates of election and qualification with the Clerk and took their seats, viz:

William Gainer Esquire,

Reeve of Minden,

Thomas Moon Esquire

Reeve of Dysart etc.

James Mortimer Esquire

Reeve of Anson and Hindon,

William G. Hewitt Esquire

Reeve of Stanhope etc.

Thos. McIlroy Esquire

Reeve of Cardiff,

William Hartle Esquire

Reeve of Lutterworth.

John Sedgewick Esquire

Reeve of Snowdon.

William Graham Esquire,

Reeve of Monmouth.

Archibald McColl Esquire,

Reeve of Glamorgan.

Mr. James Mortimer was elected

Warden.

On Wednesday morning, 27th of

January, the Council met persua-

ant to adjournment, all members

present. The clerk read the minutes

of the previous days session which

were approved.

The finance committee then pre-

sented their report as follows:—

Committee on finance beg leave

to report that there has been no-

thing come before them except J.

H. Delamere Esquire's bill, which

your committee think is very high

and we wish it to be read in

Council and passed through Coun-

cil.

William Gainer, Chairman.

The Clerk read the detailed it-

ems of the account which amount-

ed in the aggregate to \$58.80 and

explained that the item complain-

ed of the Auditor's Reports had

been done in accordance with re-

solution of Council which ordered

that 200 copies of the same should

be printed. The account was paid.

5¢

PER COPY

KINMOUNT

Mr. Reg. McGrath, C.N.R. agent at Norwich enjoyed the week end at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. T. McGrath.

Mr A. A. Williamson was a business visitor to Lindsay on Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Austin and daughter Faye and son Roger and Miss McCasky of Toronto visited with Mr and Mrs James Simpson on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Sylvia Allen and daughter Barbara and son Ronald are visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Forestell of Lindsay.

Mr. Noble Young was a business visitor to Lindsay one day recently.

Mr and Mrs Jack Clark spent Friday of last week in Lindsay on business.

Miss Helen Butts, teacher at the Central School, Lindsay, was a week end visitor with her parents Mr and Mrs Harry Butts.

Mrs. William Statu and son were business visitors to Lindsay recently.

Several car loads motored to Haliburton on Saturday evening, Jan. 5 — for the hockey game between Haliburton and Cannington.

Mr. James Simpson visited with his daughter, Mrs. Leo Byrne of Fenelon Falls on Wednesday of last week.

Mr and Mrs Dexter Pilling, daughter Sandra, son Billie of Peterborough were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Pilling's parents, Mr and Mrs James Simpson.

Mr. Brock Hughes of Whitney enjoyed the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Hughes. Mr. Albert Emmerson of Toronto is spending a few days at his home.

Mr and Mrs Bob Douglas and family of Bobcaygeon enjoyed a visit with relatives and friends on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs David McNamara and sons Brock and Teddy motored to Lindsay on Saturday of last week on business.

Mr Jim Emmerson of Toronto enjoyed the week end with his mother, Mrs. Albert Emmerson.

Mr. Joe Young, who is employed at Whitney by the Hydro spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Noble Young.

Mr and Mrs Pat Taylor, son Lucky and daughter Bonnie have returned to their home after enjoying a motor trip to Ohio, Detroit and Toronto.

The sympathy of the Community is extended to Mrs. Chas. Wellstood and family in the death of a loving husband and father who passed away on Monday, January 7th in his 76th year.

Mr and Mrs Wes. Powell and son Reg. of Toronto enjoyed the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sherman.

HALIBURTON

Mr. David Clee of the Haliburton High School staff was a holiday visitor to Toronto over the week end.

Miss Alla Rinne who is employed with Confederation Life Insurance Co. at Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Valerie Hes, who is employed with the Bell Telephone Co. at Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Noreen Roberts of the Bank of Montreal staff at Haliburton spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Bernard Hutchings who is employed at Port Hope spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Dorothy Potts who is employed at Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Jack Lyons who is employed as a salesman with the Firestone Rubber Co. at Toronto, spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Ulth Merriam of Lindsay spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Glen Hall of Argyle spent the week end with his mother at Haliburton.

Some of the Haliburton hockey fans travelled to Wabersforce on Saturday night for the hockey game played there.

Miss Joyce Vickery of the village visited friends in Donald on Saturday.

Police To Clamp Down

Prov. Const. A. L. Langton reports this week that there is going to be some changes made in Haliburton and surrounding district. According to Mr. Langton there is entirely too much drinking going on at the hockey games at the Haliburton Community Arena. Last week two bottles were taken from fans who were carrying liquor or beer on them at these games will be fined and in this case a word to the wise should be sufficient.

He also goes on to say that there will be a clamp down on motorists with poor lights and bad tail lights. If your lights on your car are bad now is the time to have them repaired before you are stopped and have to pay the consequences.

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PRINTS at 5c per yd., Worth 10c

DRESS GOODS at 8c yd. Worth 15c

COTTONADES at 10c yd. Worth 20c

MEN'S SUITS, \$3.50. Worth \$7.00

MEN'S OVERALLS at 60c Worth \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS — 50c

MEN'S BOOTS — 80c

WOMEN'S BOOTS — 75c

WALL PAPER, 4c per roll

6 lbs. Japan Tea for \$1.00

25 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00

FARMERS

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Highest prices paid for all kinds of farm produce

W M. GILES Haliburton

(Echo of September 30th, 1892)

WEEKLY ROUND UP

by Creighton Feir

It won't be too long now before the Minden Recreation Centre opens its doors once again. This is good news to the citizens of Minden and the surrounding district. Every day that goes by, the Wilson Arena Co. are making great progress and they say that it won't be long now. It's only a matter of a couple of weeks now and the big day will be here. Plans are now underway to have a gala opening and it is rumoured that the famous Stouffville Clippers will oppose the Minden Monarchs in a hockey game that should be tops. Stouffville are playing Senior OHA hockey in the big six so they should prove strong opposition for the Monarchs. Yes keep your eyes open for posters to the opening night of the Minden Recreation Centre. Good luck to the Minden Centre.

Herb Baker, the temporary Recreation Director is doing a swell job with his arena activities. But he can't do it all, he needs support. If you are on a sub committee for minor hockey or skating, jump in and do your part. If you can't be there, make sure that you have a replacement. Recreation is everyone's job.

This week we would like to congratulate Mr. Chas. (Slim) Brandon on the wonderful work he is doing with the Minden Band. This band is a boys band and something that has been long needed in Minden. How nice it will be when the Minden Rotary Club have their Annual Parade and the Minden Band can step out in front and lead it off. Good luck Slim and we wish you the best.

There is still time to send in your donations to the Christmas Seal Fund. Send your money in today.

Miss Bonnie Lee of Haliburton and Miss Rhoda Armshaw of Apsley who are attending Peterborough Normal School had charge of school classes in Mr. Kennings room at the Haliburton Public School last week.

We regret to report that Mrs. Maurice Holland has been confined to her bed for a week with pneumonia.

In listening to CFOR in Orillia the other night they stated that the Calgary Range Riders would be in Haliburton this Thursday night, January 17th. The Range Riders who play over this radio station every week end night have made a big hit up this way every time they have made an appearance. The turnouts have been so great that they will be back in Haliburton on Thursday. So all you lovers of good old Western music please take a note of this coming attraction at the Haliburton Community Hall.

There have been rumours to the effect that the Haliburton Citizens Band will play at the Haliburton Community Arena for the skating and a few hockey games this season. The Hockey Club would sure like to have the band to play music between periods.

Overheard from one of the hockey fans at the hockey game in Haliburton a week ago and we quote, "That referee doesn't need a whistle, he needs glasses."

The latest report from Minden tells us that the Wilson Construction Co. will be pulling out this week and this means that the Minden Community Centre will soon be ready to go again.

It was brought up at the Council meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden, held on Monday of this week, that the following men would attend the Fire Marshall School, which is to be held in Lindsay for five days, Ern. Hewitt, Len Bates, Lance Easton. Mr. Hewitt is the Fire Chief of the Minden Fire Department.

And here's a few Haliburton items. Mrs. Annie Brown of the Village has been laid up with the flu. Mr. Clifford Holland also of Haliburton is also ill with the flu.

High School News

Last Week's Assembly

At last Friday's morning assembly, Mr. W. R. Curry spoke to the students on Life's Experiences. The assembly, arranged by Grade 10 opened with the reading of the 23rd Psalm by Audrey Woods of West Guilford. Alice Walker, also of West Guilford was in the chair. Mr. G. H. Thayer, principal, introduced the speaker and spoke of Mr. Curry's excellent public spirit and his devotion and contribution to public duties towards the local community. Mr. Thayer also stated that Mr. Curry had been Reeve for fourteen years since coming to Haliburton, and that he was the present Rotary representative for work regarding aid to crippled children. Mr. Curry spoke of his birthplace near Irondale, and of his early life when Canada was less populated and wild life was more abundant and bears were frequently seen. He entertained his listeners with stories of his boyhood days and of his school life. His human and sincere talk ended by advising the students that they should help others as much as they could and that they would only be happy when those all around them were happy too. He asked them to be tolerant and considerate to others so that all might work together for a great and happy Canada.

Mr. Curry was thanked by Miss Joyce Williams, who alluded to Mr. W. R. Curry's life of service and his contribution to Haliburton County.

Reports

School reports have now been issued. There were some very happy faces and some not quite so smiling. Reports mean talks with parents about their school work, a subject which the students generally avoid and in which the parent generally persists. Results of examinations reveal so much of students progress.

Health And First Aid Lessons

Now that the cold weather and snow prevents outdoor physical exercises and games, these periods are being devoted to the teaching of dancing and First Aid. It is felt that in Haliburton with its winter and summer sports and activities, that a basic knowledge of first aid such as the treatment of cuts, sprains and how to perform artificial respiration is an important part of the students learning.

W M S United Church Haliburton

The January meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Chambers on Friday evening, Jan. 11th.

The worship service was taken by Mrs. Wesley Baker. Following the call to worship and the opening hymn, the topic consisted of two subjects.

A period of Penitence, and a period of Dedication to God's will. Mrs. Melville McKnight was in charge of the study programme assisted by Mrs. Thos. Chambers, Mrs. M. Hall and Mrs. T. V. Rutherford. The topic was French Canadian Evangelism.

The roll call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. Melville McKnight and Mrs. Walter Kellett were appointed as representatives to attend the meeting at Ry and Mrs. Lorimer's plan for the World Day of Prayer.

5¢

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MINDEN RECREATION CENTRE BUILDING FUND

RECEIPTS

Raffle Fur Coat	5359 12
Donations	3141 23
MUNICIPALITY	
Contract With Extras	21000 00
Less Debiture	10000 00
	11000 00
Less Government Grant	5000 00
	6000 00
Less Recreation Centre Building Fund	5500 00
	500 00
Less Recreation Centre General Account	500 00

EXPENDITURES

Stamps, Etc.	25 00
Exchange	9 76
Stamps	36 00
Fur Coat	700 00
Printing Tickets	100 25
Miscellaneous	10 00
Paid Municipality	3000 00
Paid Municipality	3000 00

CASH IN BANK	2119 34
BILLS PAYABLE	
Debiture	1177 00
Insurance	675 00
	1852 00

ESTIMATED WORK TO BE COMPLETED

Insulating, Painting, Pressure System, Flush Toilets, Heating System	4000 00
	5852 00
Cash In Bank	2119 34

STILL IN RED

3732 66

K. J. CURRIE, Chairman of Building Fund.

Classified

For Sale

One cloth coat, brown Mouton, fur trim, size 14. Priced reasonable. Apply, MRS. LLOYD CONEYBEARE, Phone 8520, Haliburton.

Wanted

Lady to live in; 50 to 60; as companion — no children. Write, MRS. M. CULBERT, 15 Adelaide St., N. — Lindsay, Ont.

Lost

In Minden, small dog, black and tan, short legs, long body, docked tail. Apply, E. M. GIFFIN, Gelert

For Sale

Collection of modern and antique revolvers, including automatics. Apply, ED. HARDING, Minden, Ontario.

Modern, high speed electric machines assures you of top quality workmanship on kitchen cabinets, counters, stairways, general millwork, all smoothly sanded at no extra cost at:—
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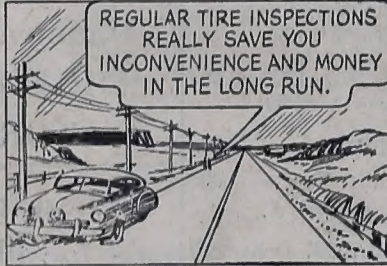
RECREATION DIRECTOR FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART RECREATION PROGRAMME. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT APPLICANT MUST HAVE ABILITY TO ORGANIZE AND BE PROGRESSIVE.

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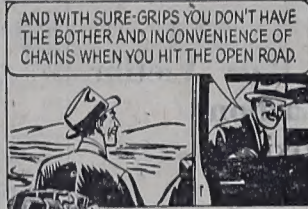
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PHONE: 66

Working Girl's Boudoir Wardrobe Should Be Practical



This brushed rayon gown in coral was designed for the paycheck girl. It's edged in white Venice lace, has a mandarin collar, white pearl buttons, and is slit at the sides for comfort.

BY EDNA MILES

THE girl who earns her own living and must therefore get an entire wardrobe from her paycheck each season quickly becomes a shrewd shopper. When she shops, she looks for practicality as well as fashion.

In choosing boudoir fashions, she passes up gold-etched tricot and the pleated nylon nets in favor of gowns and pajamas that are charming but inexpensive. And, in making her selections, she looks for fashions that are young, that are comfortable, that launder well.

Designer Myrtle Mayfield has done a series of just such gowns and pajamas for Colura in high fashion colors and in warm and washable brushed rayon.

These have a styling that's definitely young. They're done in warm, glowing colors: aqua, coral, pink and sand. Some have clean touches of white in big pompons while others are sparked by bright ribbons.

The mandarin collar, the



Warm wear for a wintry night is the over-all pajama in aqua brushed rayon. Waist-length jacket has a wide slit collar touched with coral ribbons.

Peter Pan collar and the dolman sleeve appear in these gowns and pajamas, both for fashion and for comfort. Flowing cuffs are used, too, and often they are piped in a contrasting color.

Royal Bank Statement Sets New Record As Assets Cross \$2.5 Billion Level

Total deposits at \$2,350,314,347, reach new high point for Canadian banking—Liquid position strong—Increased profits offset by higher taxes.

New high records in the field of Canadian banking are revealed in the annual financial statement of The Royal Bank of Canada for the year ending November 30, 1951. The report, just issued, shows total assets have now topped the \$2.5 billion mark and stand at \$2,515,645,208, an increase of \$18,268,886 over the record figure of a year ago.

Deposits have all reached the highest figure in Canadian banking history, the total at the end of the Royal Bank's fiscal year standing at \$2,350,314,347 as compared with the previous year's figure of \$2,337,503,468. This increase has occurred despite a reduction in Government deposits of nearly \$46,000,000. Interest-bearing deposits have also reached a new high level of \$1,123,723,791, an increase of \$19,805,565 as compared with the corresponding figure in 1950 balance sheet. The steady rise of interest-bearing deposits, characteristic of bank statements during the past few years, shows a tendency to level off, due no doubt to the impact of heavier taxes and higher living costs. Non-interest bearing public deposits have increased by \$39,694,767 and now total \$1,085,717,203.

Demand for commercial loans in Canada has continued heavy, due to the high level of commercial and industrial activity during the past twelve months. This is reflected in

an increase of \$67,122,070 under this heading as compared with the corresponding figure in 1950. Much of this increase occurred prior to the Government's announced policy of credit restriction in February. Call loans in Canada standing at \$21,191,848, are down by \$31,347,547. The liquid position of the bank continues very strong. Cash assets total \$488,057,439, which is equal to 20% of all the bank's public liabilities. Liquid assets amount to \$1,624,599,059, equivalent to 66.96% of the bank's liabilities to the public. Included in the bank's liquid assets are Dominion and Provincial securities totalling \$836,209,958.

Bank Premises Account has increased from \$17,068,704 to \$19,508,884, due to the bank's continuing programme of branch building and improvement. During the year major improvements and extensions were completed at a number of branch points for the better accommodation of the bank's steadily increasing clientele and staff and for increased efficiency.

In a country church an absent-minded verger was showing two late strangers into a pew when the preacher announced his text: "Paul we know and Apollo we know, but who are these?"

"Just two commercial travellers from the Red Lion Tavern," answered the verger.



Has Tip for Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Salah el-Din Pasha, above, said in Paris that the United States should advise Britain to pull out of Egypt. He said there is no chance of a compromise in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal Zone and that unless Britain evacuates, the "situation will go from bad to worse."

Plan Your Kitchen To Save Work

If you're thinking of a new kitchen and feel that you don't have the "knack" for kitchen planning, don't worry about it. You know what you want... the rest is common sense.

Think of your kitchen in terms of what your appliances do and what is left for you to do. You walk, stoop, reach, bend. You chase after supplies. You store away and take out pots, pans, plates and pails.

Plan the kitchen to reduce this work. You are at the sink more often and longer than any other spot in the kitchen. Make sure working surfaces and storage space are close to your cabinet sink to give you a concentrated supply and working centre.

Remember that the sink doesn't have to be under or even near a window. If you can save plumbing costs or have a better arrangement on an inside wall, put it there and install cabinets over the sink for extra storage space.

If you can get more counter surface or storage space near the sink by moving the range and refrigerator, do so. If possible, place a base cabinet or two near kitchen doors. You'll then have a handy counter surface for trays, bundles, and the grocery basket.

Don't leave useless corners. There is a special corner base cabinet with rotating shelves that will solve the problem and give you welcome extra space.

A hen at Murphysboro, Ill., laid an egg two ounces heavier than a baseball.



What do people do with their spare time—that is, when it isn't Christmas? Read, play cards, run around to dances, parties and shows? Yes, we know people do many of these things—some more, some less—but there are also plenty of folk who make use of their spare time to develop their own creative talent. And I believe their number is on the increase. At least that is my impression after visiting local bazaars, hobby shows, and more recently, a sale of arts and crafts. It is also evident in the tremendous response in this district when night school classes were organized by the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of teaching art, leathercraft, sewing, woodwork and other forms of handicraft. Obviously, people like to work with their hands and their brains. Perhaps I should put it the other way round because a person must first use his brains before he can work with his hands.

Small town bazaars are more or less conservative in their set-up. The work that is contributed and the articles offered for sale are generally along the lines of knitting, crochet, fancy work, baking and candy, probably because these items are always sure of a ready sale. Church members responsible for all this fine work certainly wouldn't have much spare time left on their hands for idle amusement. Think of the number of work hours involved in such an undertaking! It must be colossal.

At hobby shows we find a greater variety of handicraft. Here there is work that has been adopted primarily as a hobby—craftsmen, both men and women, taking a delight in making something that is new and different, testing their own skill and ingenuity. Occasionally hobbies also develop into profitable sidelines. Somebody once said—"Show me what a person does in his spare time and I can tell you what kind of person he is." There is a lot of truth in that observation, isn't there? When there are so many creative pastimes to work at and to hold our interest surely none of us need be guilty of "killing time."

Last Saturday I picked up two of our neighbours and took them to a sale of arts and crafts at a neighbouring town, cleverly timed to catch the Christmas gift-buying public. It was wonderful... but terribly hard to make a choice for the presents one wanted to buy. Pottery of all kinds—useful and ornamental. And as an added attraction there was a young lady artist from the Sovereign Potteries demonstrating free-hand painting on handmade pottery. It was fascinating to watch her at work. A few deft touches of the brush—and there was a water-lily in full bloom. There were also bowls, vases and ashtrays in natural terracotta clay, from soil taken straight from the nearby village of Terra Cotta. The streaky clay mixture looked something like marble cake, only pinky-white. Of course all the pottery was

glazed and baked and was most attractive.

Another display was quite unique—at least I had never seen anything like it before. Costume jewellery in the very finest of leather—in all kinds of artistic colours and designs. I bought a beautiful orchid pin, in bronze and gold, that I am sure Daughter is going to love wearing on her lapel on her brown fur coat. I wouldn't have had any trouble in choosing one for my own use but I couldn't afford to be Santa Claus to myself.

In handwoven goods there were guest towels, place mats, scarves and most attractive evening bags in a pleasing combination of colours. Between us we came away with three bags and two towels.

Friend Phyllis was having a wonderful time—picking out costume jewellery, thinking about it afterwards, and then deciding a different colour would really be much better for her sister-in-law. It was changed with the best of good humour. Then she bought a bag for Aunt Susie... in a few minutes she was back again—she had to have one in blue for Pamela... and that one in coral shade would be grand for 13-year-old Bonnie!

Finally we had a cup of tea and made tracks for home, very well pleased with our purchases, and grateful for the initiative of the Arts and Crafts Guild who made our purchases possible.

The GI from Oklahoma was engaged in hand-to-hand combat with a Jap. As they thrashed about in the jungle, the GI gasped, "Where you hail from, mister?"

The Jap answered, "Yokohama." "Holy smoke," said the GI. "What are we fightin' fo' Ah'm from Tulsa."

Is Man a Fighter By Nature or Training?

Do men and animals fight because of some inherited inner urge? Or is it because they are trained to be belligerent? Some light is thrown on these questions by experiments that Drs. J. P. Scott and Emil Fredericson of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory have been conducting with rats and mice. The laboratory has long been studying the behavior of animals to determine the relative influence of heredity and environment on behavior.

Though heredity, especially the male-hormone factor, may be important in some situations, training proves to be more important. Drs. Scott and Fredericson regard this as hopeful because the same laws of learning and habit-formation apply to all higher animals. But the two investigators find that more research is necessary before it is safe to conclude that training equally influences fighting in higher animals, man included writes Waldemar Kaempffert in the New York Times.

Apparently there is no spontaneous internal natural cause for fighting. Rats and mice, and perhaps man, if some extrapolation is permitted, do not need to fight. If they fight it is because of goading and training. The spontaneously arising need for food may be associated with fighting through training. The converse is also true. In other words, if the environment is right, mice and rats can be trained to keep the peace.

Drs. Scott and Fredericson point out that there are departures from the behavior patterns of rats and mice in some other species. Dogs, baboons and men "gang up" on an individual. Rats and mice never do. It may be that this is a hereditary difference. If so, then what holds true of rats and mice does not hold true of some other species.

To discover if man is naturally a fighting animal, or if he is belligerent because he is often taught to walk around with a chip on his shoulder, is not easy. Rats and mice do not read newspapers or listen to rabble-rousers. Men do and are thus inflamed against whole nations, races and social classes. Such cultural factors will be difficult to control if it turns out that what applies to rats, mice, dogs and baboons also applies to man.



"There's no longer any discount—not even for high government officials!"



"Angel" in The Wings—Taking time out from her role as an angel in a production of "Christmas Through the Ages," little Loretta Young, 4, gets in a few licks as a stage hand. The all-girl show, featuring four-and-five-year olds, was produced by a Children's Aid Society center.

DONALD

Mr and Mrs Alvin Kaye were Sunday guests with Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison and Rebecca.

Miss Roberta Pringle spent a few days with her friend Miss Rebecca Harrison last week.

Mr. Fred Weaver, Donald School Principal, has returned to town after spending the holidays with his mother near Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs George Exon and daughters Beth, Nancy and Lois also Mrs. Mossom Harrison were Christmas guests with Mr and Mrs. Cecil Harrison and Rebecca.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Merle Pringle on the arrival of a son on December 28th at the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton.

Miss Rebecca Harrison spent a few Christmas Holidays with her friends, Miss Beth Burk and Miss Ruth Hicks of Lochlin.

Mrs. Wm. Cowan and Mrs. Cecil Harrison called on Mrs. Merle Pringle on Friday.

Mr. Bruce Cowan spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowan.

A few nasty cuts were received by some of the town folks during the holidays from falls on the rough paths.

We are sorry to report Mr George Shaw is on the sick list. All wish him a quick recovery.

**TED'S SHOE AND
HARNESS REPAIR**

Haliburton

David Clee Addresses Rotary

Haliburton Rotary held their usual weekly meeting at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening. President Harold Black was in the chair. Mr. David Clee was the evening's speaker and gave his Classification speech to the Club.

He chose "Teaching and the Teacher" as his subject title. In a light and humorous vein the speaker spoke about the life of a teacher and how the teacher's life was a very severe and exacting one, and that he was always in the position to be criticised, either fairly or unfairly, by parents and students alike. Several amusing jokes and anecdotes were exchanged — all relating to teaching and life in the classroom. Examples of work of unnamed students were read during the address to show how students progressed or showed promise of literary gifts. The speaker called for a higher wage for teachers so that the profession would be more attractive to capable young people. He also called for a greater co-operation between parent and teacher so that the two could exchange views to the benefit of the child's education. The speaker was thanked by Mr. Lester Walling, member of the Public School Board, Dr. Warren, and President Harold Black — all three spoke of the great importance and the place of teaching and education in the Haliburton community.

5¢

PER COPY

Two Men Die In Car

Motoring home from Lindsay the other night Alf Burke of Haliburton noticed a car stopped near Cameron with two men seemingly sleeping. When he stopped and investigated he found that the two men were not sleeping but dead. men were not sleeping but dead.

From the pages of the Toronto Daily Star the following account was given.

Lindsay, Jan. 14—Gordon Weaver, 23, and George Hannivan, 21, both of Cobocok, were asphyxiated in their 1939 model car early Sunday.

When Rev. Allan Gillis of Fenelon Falls, was travelling along highway 35, near Powles Corners, on his way to preach at Cameron, he noticed the car headed into a snow drift. The car was reeking with carbon monoxide fumes and both young men were dead. Dr. G. C. Graham, coroner of Fenelon Falls decided an inquest unnecessary.

According to Provincial Constable Fred Rawlings of Fenelon Falls the two young men had been at a dance in Cobocok with two Lindsay girls as their companions. Apparently they returned the girls to Lindsay and were on their way home again when overcome. The car had proceeded along the wrong side of the road for a considerable distance before landing in a snow drift. Dr. Graham believes both young men were unconscious before the car hit the snow.

Examination of the car disclosed a broken exhaust pipe in front of the muffler. Fumes had seeped through cracks and holes in the floor boards.

erect where they had once gone down in defeat. For they had been reborn, through the power of the Holy Spirit coming upon them; they had passed out of a life that was radiant. And this same experience has been shared by uncounted millions since that day.

Friend, just what has Jesus Christ done for you? Do you believe that there is no real remedy for your life? Are you saying that your life cannot be made now? — Well, it can. Or are you to be numbered among those who believe that your human nature at best can be patched up only? — Then your life will be incomplete. Or, instead, have you sought and found only remedy for your life, the remedy which lies in Jesus? Have you allowed Him to loose you from your sins and give you real peace? Are you still self centered or Christ centered? If you are Christ centered, then in the words of St. Paul, you have become a new creature. "Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new Creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (2 Cor. 5:17)

Minden Couple Celebrate Anniversary

Minden—Mr. and Mrs. Len Bates have just returned from Toronto where they celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary.

While in the city, they attended the Ontario Hotel Association convention.

We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bates.

The Quiet Hour

By REV. M. J. CATHCART

The fact that man's human nature is far from being perfect is the ready admission of us all. It is something like a piece of clothing which is a little the worse for wear. There is a tear here and a tear there, or perhaps a more serious rent has been made in the seams. In any case our human nature is one of need — a need born out of man's tragic separation from God through sin.

Now acknowledging the fact that our humanity is somewhat like a worn garment and therefore needs something to make it what it ought to be, what can be done about it? To this question there would seem to be several answers.

First, there are those who have no remedy to propose at all. Such people believe that man, by nature is morally and spiritually bankrupt and that nothing can be done about it. Man is bad and will continue so, he creates more problems than he can solve. War with all its abominations was of yesterday and will be also of tomorrow. Man's social problems are ever before us. They will never end until humanity commits suicide! So, let's just all grab what we can in life, and let the consequences fall where they may!

Then, there are those of at least a little more constructive thinking who say that we should take this human nature of ours in hand and improve it. Patch it up. Try to make it presentable at least. By way of illustration, suppose you had a coat that was out of style because it was too long. You go to a tailor to find out what can be done. The tailor suggests a new coat, but when you protest against this, he takes his scissors and cuts some off it. Now, while your coat is never again entirely satisfactory even after this alteration, you keep wearing it because it is the best that you can manage at the present. Now, applying this illustration, such people believe that the chief function of the Christian religion is to do for our human nature something like what the tailor did your coat. Religion is to restrict human nature, they say. Like the coat, you cut a piece off your moral liberty by imposing religion with all its "don'ts" upon it. And there are many people today who think of Christianity almost solely in terms of what it forbids. When they consider joining the Church they think of what they won't be able to do, instead of what the WILL be able to do.

And to continue the illustration of the coat — suppose, after a year or so, the styles have changed and the coats are now being worn long. You now wish you had just waited, instead of having had your coat cut off, and allowed the styles to get caught up with you. Instead of your coat needing something cut off it now, it needs something to be added to it to make it complete.

In the same light do many people regard the Christian religion. It is needed not to make life new, but to complete it. Man has a body and mind but he also has a spirit and therefore needs religion to bring life to completeness, but of course it must be kept in its own private compartment. Religion must be a thing of holy times and holy places, of Sundays and of church services, but it must play no part in our everyday affairs.

Such people fail to see, however, that real religion has to do, not with one section of life but with the whole of it. When a woman bakes a cake, the sugar is not put off into one private corner — instead, it pervades the whole cake. So religion must pervade the entire life. To try to practice Christianity on Sunday and then during the rest of the week to say "every fellow for himself" is an absolute contradiction. Religion is not a mere frill which is tacked onto the garment of life — it is, instead, that by which the whole of life is sanctified.

This brings us to the final remedy which is the remedy of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. For our Lord's remedy is not to mend, or to cut off, or to add to the garment of our human nature, but rather to completely REMAKE it. At the present time our land is in the grip of winter. What our land needs is not someone to knock a few icicles from the eaves of the house, or to clip off a few dead leaves that still cling upon the trees; no, what this winter stricken land of ours needs is the new life that springtime brings. And relating this thought to our human natures, what is this but Christ's gospel of regeneration, the only gospel that is equal to the needs of our day and of every day. In the words of the Master — "Ye must be born again" — you must have the new life within you, which comes alone from Jesus. Only then will you have a sense of moral victory and peace.

When his early disciples came to know God through Christ, the civil war that had existed within their souls was ended. The sin that had separated them from God had been put away and there came to them a new capacity for right living. The ynow triumphed where they had once failed, and stood

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